HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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1924 AND 1925 HOLD BANQUETS

BOTH SATURDAY NIGHT

Banquet Season Ends Twelve Hours After Starting—Sophs in Utica, Frosh in Syracuse.

The underclass banquet season, which opened with the completion of the Union game, came to abrupt conclusion early Sunday morning. Through a peculiar coincidence both classes laid and completed their banquet plans for Saturday evening.

Class of 1924

Taking the banquet season by the forelock the sophomore class held their annual affair Saturday night in Utica. During the excitement which followed the Union game, towards the midnight hour the sophomores strolled up to the Masonic Temple, and there in the banquet hall the second-year men feasted. During the meal the Hotel Martin orchestra kept up a lively string of songs, boisterously accompanied by the banqueting class.

"Doc" Maynard as toastmaster ably introduced the speakers and coupled them with their toasts. The program follows: "The Prospects of the Sophomore Class", John Ogilvie; "Drinks and Kisses", Cupid Hastings; "My Ideal of a Wife", George Marks; "Prohibition", Phil Dowdell; "How I Feel After Twelve Drinks", Bill Johnson; "What's What in Love", Don Kittel; "What a Barrel of Cider and a Girl Mean to Me", Greg Tryon; "Is Silence Golden?" Carl Riedel; "Why '24 is the Best", Fred Brush; "Rows and Roughhouse", Biff Bates; "What Shift Means to a Shifter", Bill Lewi; "The Freshman Class", Les Moore; "Dissertation on the Values of Short and Tall", Don Jones. Interspersed with the toasts were a song by Doc Maynard and a speech by Dutch Stern, '22. The program closed with "Carissima".

The committee in charge of the banquet was: J. Clark Breen, chairman, L. Danforth Bates, and George A. Marks.

Class of 1925

The annual banquet of the class of 1925 was held early Sunday morning in the St. Cloud hotel, Syracuse. Eighty-four men including representatives of the classes of 1922 and 1923 were present. Speeches were made by upperclassmen and some of the freshman class. The trip to Syracuse was made by a special train chartered for the occasion.

The train left the Union station in Utica Saturday evening at 11:20 o'clock and arrived in Syracuse about 12:45 Sunday morning. A parade, quickly formed in front of the Syracuse station, ended at the entrance of the St. Cloud Hotel. Before entering the hotel the various classes represented gave their respective class yells. When all were seated at the table the 1925 class yell was given.

Following the serving of the dinner speeches were given. Lawrence Wilkinson, vice-president, acted as toastmaster. The first to be called upon was Montague White, '22. He was followed by P. B. Miller, '22; Joseph Valentine, '25; Watson Thompson,

(Continued on page 6.)

NOVEMBER ISSUE OF LIT TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Articles by Dounce, '10, Eddy, '14, and Coach Berry—New Cover Design—Chastney, '23, Appointed Circulation Manager.

The November issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, which will appear tomorrow, contains eight more pages than the October number, and is much improved in general appearance. Palmer, '23, has made a cover design that is both conservative and attractive.

The first article in the magazine is a contribution from Harry E. Dounce, '10, who is now Magazine Editor of the New York Evening Post. This article is a humorous and amusingly written commentary on "Your Durned Old Lit". There is also a short sketch, "Es Kommt ein Postillion", by W. B. Eddy, '14, giving a sympathetic picture of an evening at the German Club with Doctor Brandt. In addition, Coach Berry has contributed an article on "Tobacco, Its Elements and Effects".

Of the undergraduate contributions, "Mere Man", a one-act play by Bixler, is well done in, and a clever parody on, the style of the immortal G. B. S. Three short stories by K. B. Turner, Palmer, and Riggs, respectively, merit especial attention. These are "The Jade Buddha", "A Strange Case of Murder", and "Il Campenellista". There is also some very good verse by Hinke, Fenn, Lewi, '24, and Saunders.

The Alumniana occupy the last three pages of the magazine and contain all the alumni news received on the Hill during the past month.

Beginning with December, Lit will have a Circulation Manager, who will supervise the subscription and distribution business of the magazine. Chastney, '23, has been appointed to this position in view of the experience which he has had along such lines. It has been found necessary to create such a department that the Business Manager may be free to look after the other business interests of the paper.

GEORGE W. KELLOGG, '59, DIES AT HIS HOME

General Custodian of Metropolitan Museum of Art for Many Years —Grandfather Was Founder of Village of Clinton

George W. Kellogg, '59, general custodian of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art for 24 years, died recently of heart disease at his home in Bayonne, N. J. Mr. Kellogg was born in Utica eighty-seven years ago. His grandfather was one of the seven New Englanders who founded the village of Clinton. Mr. Kellogg served in the Civil War as a first lieutenant with the Third and Twenty-fourth Independent Batteries of the New York Volunteers.

When he was appointed custodian of the Museum in 1882, he had only two assistants. This number had increased to nearly one hundred by the time he retired, in 1906. For many years he had apartments in the museum, and was a close friend of the late director, Louis P diCesnola. A son, George Sawyer Kellogg of Brooklyn, survives him.

HAMILTON ELEVEN DOWNS UNION IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

Buff and Blue Ends Season by Defeating Old Rival by Single Touchdown—Spectacular Run by Stern in Final Quarter Places Ball Within Striking Distance—Carries Ball Over After Several Attempts.

TRADITION STILL UNBROKEN WHEN UNION FAILS TO SCORE

Garnet Stages Thrilling Comeback in Last Few Minutes—Large Crowd Witnesses Classic Struggle—Union Supporters Present in Full Force.

"Union has never scored on Hamilton's field!"

The Buff and Blue ended the football season last Saturday with a brilliant victory over Union on Steuben field, in a thrilling game, marked by an unusual display of "fight" by both teams. Hamilton staged the "come-back" which everyone felt was bound to come before the season was over.

The touchdown was scored in the last quarter, four minutes before the final whistle. Two end-runs—one of twelve yards by Fletcher, and another of twenty-eight yards by Stern, which might have been a run for a touchdown had the field been dry—put the ball on the eleven-yard line. Fletcher made four yards around end after that, and it took three more plays to make yards. With four inches to go, Stern made the first score of the season.

Stern was Hamilton's shining light. Throughout the entire game he was used on off-guard and off-tackle plays, and he also made some defensive "coups".

Captain Fowler played a flawless game at tackle, and made some long punts. Fletcher made advantageous gains when they were most needed. Hamilton's line played an exceedingly strong defensive game, permitting but a few gains through it, and also opened wide holes for Stern and Fletcher. Hamilton's line far outplayed Union's line.

For Union, Captain Murray, at tackle, played a strong defensive game, and consistently got off ground-gaining punts. Bull and Rich were the most reliable of the Union backs. Heidorf, Union's star quarterback, who could not start the game for them because of a twisted ankle, was sent in in the last quarter after Hamilton scored her touchdown. He was unable to gain any ground on his much-heralded end runs, but directed an aerial attack which only the time-keeper's whistle stopped. The attack started when there were only two and one-half minutes to play. During that time Union advanced the ball from their own twenty-yard mark to Hamilton's fifty-yard line.

The weather was quite mild considering the time of year. The air was sultry on account of the heavy rains of the past week, and the field was slow and muddy. Before the game a covering of shavings was applied, which hardened some of the soggy portions of the field. An east wind affected the punting at times.

Approximately twenty-five hundred people saw the game, of which eight hundred cheered for Union. Both colleges were represented with bands. The Hamilton students marched out to the field before the game, preceded by a goat bearing the Union colors and the placard "We've got Union's". The cross-country run with Colgate ended between the halves.

Hamilton threatened Union's goal in the first quarter, but was forced to kick from the thirty-seven yard line, after having been penalized for holding. Union was not at all dangerous except in the last two minutes of play.

The game play by play:

First Quarter

Rich kicked off against the wind to Spice, who returned the ball to the forty-three yard line. Warren made two yards off tackle. Fletcher made five. Stern made first down. Stern made three yards and Warren two. Hamilton was penalized five yards for off-side. Fletcher made one yard. Four yards were made on a forward pass, Fletcher to Pitkin. Fowler kicked to Rich on the one-yard line. Rich made three yards for Union, and Mosher two. Murray kicked to Fletcher on Union's 31-yard line. Warren made five yards for Hamilton. Fletcher made three yards, and Stern four, making it first down. Stern made one yard, when the ball was fumbled and recovered. Fletcher made three yards, and Stern three. Stern missed first down. Union's ball. Parry made no gain. Mosher gained one yard. Murray punted to Stern on Union's thirty-five yard line. Hamilton made an incomplete forward pass. Stern gained three yards, and Warren one. An incomplete forward pass followed, giving Union the ball on its thirty-yard line. Bull carried the ball for four yards. Mosher gained three yards, Rich made two. Murray kicked to Pitkin on Hamilton's thirty-five yard line. Fletcher lost four yards on a run around left end. Fowler kicked to Rich, who was tackled by Pope and stopped in his tracks, on the forty-yard line.

(Continued on page 3.)

HAMILTON HARRIERS DEFEAT COLGATE TEAM

Gain Third Consecutive Victory when Maroon Cross-Country Team Loses by 22 to 33 Score—Triple Tie for First Place.

Hamilton won its third consecutive victory in cross country on Saturday, November 19, by the decisive score of 22 to 33. For probably the first time in the history of Hamilton's track teams, the run resulted in a triple tie for first place. Doane, Thompson, and Yates finished abreast fully a hundred yards in front of the first Colgate runner.

Although the course was deep with mud from the incessant rains of the preceding days, the time of the race was very good. The three Hamilton men finished in 25 minutes and 26 seconds. Both Williams and Castle, who finished sixth and tenth respectively, were only beaten by a few feet for the superior positions.

The runners finished in the following order:

No.	HAMILTON	Time
1, 2, 3.	Thompson, Yates, and Doane.	25:26
6.	Williams.	25:53
10.	Castle.	26:20
—		
22	Total score.	

No.	COLGATE.	Time
4.	Woodmans.	25:50
5.	Everetts.	25:52
7.	Buck.	25:55
8.	Earl.	26:13
9.	MacGammon.	26:20
—		
33	Total score.	

This victory completes a fine season for the cross-country team, which has recorded victories over Hobart, Rochester and Colgate, and acknowledged but one defeat, that to R. P. I. Although the team was weakened by the loss of Van Hoesen in all except one meet, the season was very successful. All members of this year's team will be on hand for next year and with the new material from the freshman class prospects are unusually bright. Following is the schedule and results.

Oct. 22, at Troy. Hamilton 33, R. P. I. 26.

Nov. 5, at Clinton. Hamilton 18, Hobart 43.

Nov. 12, at Rochester. Hamilton 25, Rochester 30.

Nov. 19, at Clinton. Hamilton 22, Colgate 33.

These meets were all held in connection with football games. The finishes came between the halves of the games.

HEFFRON, '23, ELECTED NEXT YEAR'S SOCCER CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the soccer squad in Chapel on Thursday, November 16, Robert K. Heffron, '23, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected captain for the 1922 season. Heffron has been on the squad since its formation and has played a stellar game in both seasons.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, November 22, 1921.

Again for Alumni Day.

The idea of having an alumni day as a regular event on the college calendar was recently treated in these columns following the lead of The Royal Gaboon. Whereas it is generally admitted that such an event is extremely desirable and would probably be of great aid in securing increased cooperation between alumni and undergraduates, several have pointed out that there was nothing concrete in our advocacy of the plan. We advanced a mass of generalities.

Since writing the previous editorial, however, we have become acquainted with a similar plan which is in operation at Wesleyan. This last week-end, November 18-20, witnessed the second annual All-Wesleyan Week-End with hundreds of alumni attending. Commenting upon the event The Wesleyan Argus stated: "The All-Wesleyan Week-End has already taken its place as the largest Wesleyan event of the year, with the exception of Commencement. It is a particularly fitting time for the alumni to return to the campus, for they can not only see the college 'in action', but they can also renew acquaintances and meet the freshmen."

The program consisted of the Williams-Wesleyan football game, fraternity initiations, a meeting of the Alumni Council, and a banquet for alumni, trustees, faculty and undergraduates. This banquet was a combination of the regular fall smoker for the undergraduates and the annual alumni banquet. Every effort was made to prevent its being a formal affair, and in addition to customary speeches there was music furnished by the college musical clubs and a presentation by the dramatic society.

We are confident of the success of such a plan here at Hamilton. All that remains is for the various alumni organizations to bring pressure to bear upon the college authorities and convince them that Hamilton should have an Alumni Day.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR EDITORIAL CONTEST

Pi Delta Epsilon Fosters Editorial Writing Contest Among Undergraduates—Rules Given Herewith

A prize editorial contest is announced by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon to start at once. This contest is open to all undergraduates of Hamilton College with the exception only of the members of the Board of **Hamilton Life.**

Editorials are to be written in a style suitable for publication in **Life.** They should be between two hundred and fifty and five hundred words in length. They should be submitted to Kenneth B. Turner on or before December 15. No limitation is set upon the choice of theme, but preference will be given to editorials dealing with matters of local interest.

Two prizes are offered. The first prize is ten dollars in cash, and the second prize is five dollars. The judges for this contest are: Dr. Calvin L. Lewis, Walter C. Stone, '22, and Kenneth B. Turner, '22.

TRUSTEES ASSIST IN NEW ROAD PLAN

Appropriate $13,000 for Work—New Features Being Considered

Announcement has come from the Board of Trustees through its chairman, Mr. Root, of the appropriation of $13,000 to assist in the work of improving the road up the Hill. This money is the amount estimated as necessary to increase the width of the proposed highway from sixteen feet to twenty-four feet. Sixteen feet is the regulation width for all State roads, originally planned for the College road. As soon as the petition to change the proposed width is granted by State authorities, plans will be altered accordingly.

Several new features are under consideration by the engineers. It is probable that one or two changes in grade will be effected in the construction of the road. These will lessen the difficulty of building and will make the ascent and descent of the Hill less of a task. Despite these variations in the original plans, however, work on the new highway will start in the spring as previously stated.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Life**:

In the issue of **Life** for November eighth, you had an editorial which called attention to the financial support needed by the Hamilton Literary Magazine. I wish to bring this matter again before the alumni and undergraduates.

Lit. has adopted a change of policy this year. The editors of the magazine have taken this step partly from choice and partly because such a step seemed necessary if Lit. was to survive. Nearly all comments received so far concerning the new policy have been favorable. The editors are encouraged to feel that they are on the right track: they believe that the new size and arrangement are more appealing than the old, they mean to keep to their purpose to give Lit.'s readers a paper that will be interesting and worth reading.

But good intentions alone cannot accomplish this end. We need five hundred more subscriptions to make Lit. a success this year. How many readers of **Life** are willing to become readers of Lit. also? For many years Lit. was the only undergraduate publication of the college. Now we have **Life**, the Hamiltonian, and the Royal Gaboon. Each of these publications fills its particular place in the life and activities of the college. Lit. is certain that a Literary Magazine is as essential for Hamilton now as it was in 1866 when the first number of the Hamilton Literary Magazine appeared. A copy of the October issue of Lit. was mailed to every alumnus this fall that he might see the new form in which the magazine appears. For a long time Lit. has pleaded for subscribers on the ground that the magazine is a tradition that should be kept alive. The present editors are equally ambitious that Lit. should continue, but they feel that it is only just to offer Lit.'s subscribers a paper that is worth the subscription price. To raise the literary standard of the publication, the editors aim to have alumni as well as undergraduate contributors in each issue.

We hope that those who read this letter will give Lit. their serious consideration.

Very respectfully yours,
F. WINFIELD SMITH,
Editor-in-chief of Lit.

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HAMILTON ELEVEN DOWNS UNION IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

Second Quarter

Rich went around end for a gain, but Union was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Bull fumbled and Stern recovered. Hamilton's ball on Union's twenty-five yard line. Stern was thrown for a half yard loss. Stern made two gains which netted five yards. Union's ball on its twenty yard line, when Hamilton made an incomplete forward pass. Bull carried the ball six yards on a delayed pass. Parry made a half yard. Mosher gained a yard and a half. Rich made first down. Mosher made five yards through guard, and Bull one. Rich made three and one-half yards on a delayed play. Rich took the ball through for first down. Bull made two and one-half yards around left end. Parry made two and one-half yards, and Mosher four. Rich fumbled and Spice recovered. Hamilton's ball on its forty-four yard line. Fletcher made one yard around left end. Union was penalized five yards for off-side. Stern made four yards, and then one. Fletcher went through for three yards, and Stern made it first down. Fletcher lost two yards on left end. Farrand was injured and Brush substituted. Fletcher gained two yards. Union's ball on its forty-yard line, after three incompleted forward passes. Bull made three yards, and another incompleted forward pass followed. When the whistle blew, it was Union's ball on her own forty-three yard line.

Third Quarter

Pryor substituted for Parry. Fowler kicked off and the ball went outside. Union decided to have another kickoff made. Fowler kicked off to Mosher, who was tackled by Stern and stopped in his tracks on the thirty-three yard line. Bull made three yards, and Rich two. Rich made no gain around right end. Murray kicked to Pitkin on Hamilton's twenty-nine yard line. Fletcher lost four yards, and Fowler kicked to Mosher on Union's thirty-eight yard line. Rich made no gain. Bull gained one yard. Rich fumbled and Stern recovered on Union's thirty-three yard line. Fowler punted. Rich made no gain around right end. An incompleted forward pass followed, and a delayed forward pass gained one yard. Murray punted to Pitkin on Hamilton's thirty-five yard line. Stern made nine and one-half yards through guard, and Fletcher made first down. Stern made no gain. Warren made nine yards through guard. Stern gained three around right end, making it first down on Union's forty-one yard line. Fletcher gained four yards. E. Meyer substituted for Kruse (Union). Fletcher made no gain. Stern carried the ball seven yards for first down. Warren made no gain. Stern made five yards, and then two. Stern made no gain, making it Union's ball on its twenty-two yard line. Pryor made one yard, and Rich eight. Bull made no gain. Murray kicked to Pitkin on Hamilton's thirty-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Kruse substituted for E. Meyer. Fletcher made no gain. Fowler kicked to Rich on Union's twenty-five yard line, and Pope downed the man in his tracks. Rich made one yard. Murray kicked to Pitkin on the fifty-yard line. Fletcher made twelve yards around right end. Stern made a twenty-eight yard run around left end, being tackled on Union's ten-yard line. Stern made three yards, and Fletcher four around right end. Stern carried the ball through center to the one-foot line, and made first down by inches. Hamilton's ball, first down, and four inches to go. Stern went through center for a touchdown. Fowler kicked the goal. Heidorf substituted for Rich. Fowler kicked to Heidorf, who passed the ball to Mosher. Mosher was downed on Union's forty-yard line. Union made an incompleted pass. A forward pass, Murray to Bull, netted seventeen yards. Another incompleted forward pass followed, and then Fowler intercepted a forward pass, giving Hamilton the ball on their forty-yard line. Fowler punted to Heidorf on Union's twenty-five yard line. Carpenter substituted for Pryor. Bull made two yards. Kelly substituted for Brush. An incompleted forward pass followed. Murray punted to Pitkin on Hamilton's forty-five yard line. Fletcher made two and one-half yards, and Stern two. Stern was injured and Evans substituted for Stern. Fletcher made two yards. Fowler punted beyond the goal line and the ball was brought out to the twenty-yard line. Heidorf made no gain. An incompleted forward pass followed. A double pass, Mosher to Heidorf to Kruse, netted ten yards. Burns substituted for Davis, and Macey for Fletcher. Bull made eight yards around left end, and another pass netted five yards. Evans knocked down another pass. Kruse made eleven yards on a pass, and then twelve on the same play. A. Warren substituted for C. Warren. Carpenter made four yards around right end. Hamilton was penalized fifteen yards for piling, which made it Union's ball on Hamilton's twenty-yard line. An incompleted forward pass followed. Kruse made five yards on a pass and the game ended with the ball in Union's possession on Hamilton's fifteen-yard line.

The line-up:

HAMILTON (7)		UNION (0)
Pope, re.		Welling, re.
Farrand, rt.		Deane, rt.
Spice, rg.		Rasette, rg.
Eckler, c.		Bellinger, c.
Davis, lg.		Klein, lg.
Fowler (Capt.), lt.		Murray (Capt.), lt.
McGiffin, le.		Kruse, le.
Pitkin, qb.		Rich, qb.
Fletcher, rhb.		Parry, rhb.
Stern, lhb.		Bull, lhb.
Warren, fb.		Mosher, fb.

Substitutions: Hamilton — Brush for Farrand, Kelly for Brush, Evans for Stern, Burns for Davis, Macey for Fletcher, A. Warren for C. Warren; Union—Pryor for Parry, E. Meyer for Kruse, Kruse for E. Meyer, Heidorf for Rich, Carpenter for Pryor. Officials: Referee, Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, C. A. Wright, Columbia; head linesman, Luby, Pennsylvania. Touchdown, Stern. Goal from touchdown, Fowler.

GORMAN, '20, STARS

"Bart" Gorman, '20, won the game for the Utica K. of C. over the Schenectady Knights at Binghamton Friday afternoon, November 11, by a placement kick from the twenty-yard line. The score at the end of the game was 3 to 0.

A slimer sporting a "Beat Union" button was looking over the hockey rink the other day. A laborer approached him and in all earnestness asked: "What union do you want to beat?"

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Cornell

Candidates for the position of assistant manager of the various teams at Cornell are now required to wear black cloth hats with the first letter of the sport for which they are competing, on the front of the visor. By this means it is aimed to give the college in general a better opportunity to judge the merits of each candidate.

Dartmouth

The Faculty of Dartmouth College recently resolved that no student dismissed from college because of scholastic difficulties should be readmitted. So far as is known, Dartmouth is the first college in the country to take this step. Students admitted from other colleges must have stood in the highest third of their class at the institution previously attended. The reason given for these changes is lack of accomodations for any more students than there are at present.

The New York State Board of Regents have submitted to various colleges a new plan of entrance requirements for judgment by the faculties. By the new plan students wishing to enter college will have to pass four comprehensive examinations before entering, practically reviewing four years' high school work in important subjects.

According to reports from 289 colleges and universities of this country, compiled by the Institute of Public Service, all but thirty-six have increased their tuition fees since 1914. These increases range from a few dollars to $225, at Leland Stanford.

The drama is now becoming an important study in many colleges of the country. At Harvard, there is the "47 Workshop" where the students do all the work necessary for the production of a play. At the Carnegie Institute of Technology, there is a school of drama with courses leading to the degree of A.B. According to the statistics of the U. S Bureau of Education, 164 of the leading colleges produced 1,088 plays in the past five years, 281 of these being written by students.

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CLASSES PRACTICING FOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Each Class to be Represented by Three Teams—Tournament Starts Next Week

Inter-class basketball practice started yesterday afternoon in preparation for the inter-class tournament scheduled for next week. Each class will be represented by three teams selected according to the choice of the coaches. All three teams are to play in the tournament. It was deemed necessary by the coaches to pass the ruling that if a man is promoted from a lower team he cannot again play on the lower team after the promotion.

All men who have played basketball at all are strongly urged to report for practice. The schedule for

Class of 1922—Wed. at 4:15, Fri. at 5:00, Sat. at 2:00.

Class of 1923—Tues. at 5:15, Fri. at 3:30, Sat. at 2:45.

Class of 1924—Tues. at 4:30, Wed. at 3:30, Sat. at 3:30.

Class of 1925—Wed. at 5:00, Fri. at 4:15, Sat. at 4:15.

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Carpe Diem

Again we appearest before thou, fair reader, for it seemeth there are many things that need the royal raspberry, and much news the college hast heard nought of. Chief among which is the news that the Y. M. Council is to be expelled from college for running movies similar to the first issue of the Royal Gaboon. Whatever may have been in the Gaboon, it didn't show a fair damsel running over the landscape dressed in the conventional garb of Mother Eve.

More Faculty dope—Have you seen ——— out collecting golf balls? We hear he sells them back to the store, where they are repainted and sold as new. "It's a profitable game, this here golluf," quoth ———.

To pass from the sublime to the ridiculous—What did you think of last week's **Life?** News in it, b'gosh—but Sherman was away and the Ed. slipped something over on him. (This will probably be cut.) [Ed. Note: No, we weren't here either.]

Now that Hank Smith has crashed through and become a girlish heroine in Smut's Thespians, we expect to see Bill Farrand play Little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin next, and Nesbit on the football team, or Dean Alfange take the place of Billy Sessions as the college snake. Surely, man doth create some wondrous works.

Here's a contribution come to this staid and dignified department entitled, "The Deserted Village":

Rip Van Winkle plodded wearily down the Quadrangle. From one end to the other the campus was deserted. Not a person was in sight. "It must be summer", mused Mr. R. V. Winkle. "Wrong!" bellowed a squirrel from a tall oak where he was gathering chestnuts. "It's only a weekend."

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ROYAL GABOON APPEARS ON HILL AT UNION GAME

The Football Number of the Royal Gaboon appeared at the Union game Saturday afternoon. The cover is by A. L. Seaver, '23. The other drawings which appear in this issue are mainly by W. C. Macey, '22; Arnold Hall, '23; F. L. Palmer, '23, and A. L. Seaver, '23. An appeal appears by the editor for a larger number of competitors from the '23, '24, and '25 classes.

Among the contributors to this issue are: J. T. Martin, '20; J. M. Brown, '22; J. E. Kelly, '22; P. W. Pitkin, '22; C. K. Chase, '23; Grant Loomis, '23; A. V. Morris, '23; F. W. Weld, '23; R. F. Culver, '24; S. P. Brownell, '24; P. J. Guss, '25, William Johnson, '25, and A. B. Riffle.

A COMMUNICATION

All signed communications received will be printed. However, the Editorial Board is not responsible for facts stated or opinions expressed.

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

While all this discussion is going on regarding a mythical All-Hamilton team, which incidentally gets the name of Hamilton College no farther than the Utica papers and then only because of the friendly attitude of their editors, let me ask the pertinent question: What are we going to do for a real team next year?

A good football team is still the best advertising medium any college can have. By which I do not mean that we want a Centre College or even a Colgate on our hilltop, but we do need a team that will uphold Hamilton's oldtime reputation as fighters, a team that will sometimes lick bigger and better teams and then let the wide world know about it. Such a team beat Union last Saturday.

I live within a stone's throw of two small cities, both of which have fine high school football teams with plenty of stars on each. We should be getting our proportion of this football material on the Hill but they will all go to other colleges until we can show them that Hamilton has the kind of football team that they want to play on.

In spite of that long string of zeros we have more reason to feel proud over the season just past, than Union, Colgate, Amherst, Wesleyan, Columbia, and plenty of others. Berry has made a good defensive team. Any football man knows that it takes time to build an offense. Any coach that has developed from green material an end like McGiffin, a lineman like Eckler, and a backfield star like Stern should be given due credit. By mentioning these three men who never won their letters in football till this year I would not detract from the glory of other members of the team who played last Saturday, for I never saw a Hamilton team play harder, cleaner football than the team that beat Union.

Right here I'd like to stick my oar in toward getting Berry back next year. It took Dobie two years to make this year's Cornell team; "why swap horses while crossing the stream?" If Berry makes as many improvements next year as he has during this season, Hobart, Rochester, Clarkson, and Amherst will need better teams than they had this year to beat us.

Isn't is about time that we all got together and pushed for a real team? Let the student body forget their petty politics. Let the Faculty and Trustees forget a few needless restrictions like classes till 4:30 late in the fall, and let the alumni quit their crabbing. That's all, let's go!

CURT KNOX, '12.

1924 AND 1925 HOLD BANQUETS

(Continued from page 1.)

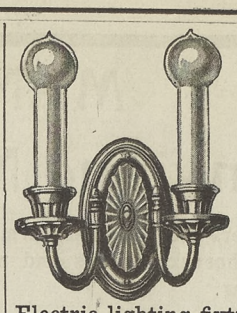
'23; W. Duncan Saunders, '25, and John Hatch, '25. At the conclusion of the speeches the class yell was given, immediately followed by "Carissima". The return trip was made by taxis.

The committee included Lawrence B. Wilkinson, Joseph C. Valentine, Robert E. Morris, Jr., W. Duncan Saunders, and John Hatch.

DR. DAVENPORT ADDRESSES ROCHESTER TEACHERS

Last Wednesday Dr. Davenport addressed the Teachers' Institute of Rochester at its monthly meeting. The subject of Dr. Davenport's talk was "Civilization in the Balance—What is at Stake in the Limitation of Armaments Conference in Washington?"

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for **Hamilton Life.**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